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THE RUTHERFORD STAR.

BY J. B. CARPENTER.]

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT AND THEN GO AHEAD.—Davy Crockett.

[TERMS—\$2.00 In Advance]

VOL I

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1866.

NUMBER 25.

THE STAR.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

AT THE FOLLOWING

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1. Subscribers who do not give express
notice to the contrary, are considered as
wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuation
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tinue to send them until all arrearages are
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Dissolution.

THE firm of CARPENTER & LOGAN
is this day dissolved by mutual consent,
all claims due from the partnership to be paid
by J. B. Carpenter and all persons indebted to
the concern will make payment to the same.

Aug. 10th, 1866. J. B. CARPENTER.

E. W. LOGAN.

BY addressing the undersigned, friends and
relatives of prisoners of war, who died at
Camp Douglas, can obtain information in re
gard to time of death, disease, number and lo
cation of graves etc. E. B. JORDAN,
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P. D. Remains can be disinterred and sent
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is guaranteed to perform all that is claimed
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Send for Circular.

BIGEAL DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE.

KEROSENE LAMP BREWER CO.,
NEW YORK CITY, U. S.

ABRAHAM OF THE LYCH.

Pete Whetstone, of Arkansas, was once
traveling on horseback through the interior of
the State, and called one evening, to stay all
night, at a little log house near the road, where
entertainment and post office were kept. Two
other strangers were there and the mail rider
rode up just about dark. Supper being over,
the mail carrier and the three gentlemen were
invited into a small room furnished with a good
fire and two beds, which were to accommodate
the four persons for the night; the mail carrier
was a little shabby, dry looking wretch, with
whom none of the gentlemen liked the idea of
sleeping. Pete Whetstone eyed him closely as
he asked

"Where do you sleep to-night, my lad?"
"I'll sleep with you, I reckon," hisped the
youth, "nor one of them other tellers, I don't
care which."

The other two gentlemen took the hint, and
occupied one of the beds together immediately,
leaving the other bed and the confab to be en
joyed by Pete and the mail boy together as best
they could. Pete and the boy commenced
hauling off their duds, and Pete getting in bed
first and wishing to get rid of sleeping with
the boy, remarked very earnestly—

"My friend, I'll tell you beforehand, I've got
the itch, and you'd better not get in here with
me, for the disease is catching."

The boy who was just getting in bed, too,
drawled out very coolly—

"Well, I reckon that won't make a bit of
difference. I've had it now these seven years,
and into the bed he hitched, along with Pete,
who pitched out in as great a hurry as if he
had waked up a hornet's nest in the bed."

The other two strangers were now in a worse
predicament than Pete had been, and bounding
from their nests like the old house and bad on
fire, stripped, shook their clothes, put them on
again ordered their horses, and though it was
nearly ten o'clock, they all three left and rode
several miles to the next town before they slept,
leaving the impudent mail carrier to the
bliss of scratching and sleeping alone.

A good-for-nothing looking wretch was
brought up, charged with drunkenness. It was
a clear case, the testimony showed that he
had been on a spree for a week. He was
asked what he had to say for himself.

"Well yer Honor," said he, "me and my
old woman never did live easy together."

"That's no excuse for getting drunk," said
the court.

"You're right yer Honor, and so it ain't. We
used to fight like cats and dogs together."

"Drinking only made it worse," put in the
court.

"That's true; she disengaged the life out of
me and kept me poor, until last week, when—"

"Well, what did she do last week?"

"She died, yer Honor."

"And you have been drunk ever since?"

"Yes, yer Honor; I never could bear pro
perty."

ABRAHAM HE MIGHT BE DEAD.—"Gris," of
the Cincinnati Times gives the following:

Scene at a counting room of a morning
newspaper. Enter, a man of Teutonic ten
dencies, considerable the worse for last night's
op. —

Teuton.—(to the man at the desk)—If you
please sir, I want to paper mit mornings.

Our val has da names of der peoples vot kille
cholera all die vie."

He was handed a paper and after looking
over it in a confused way, said:

"Vill you po so good ash to read de names
wot don't have the cholera any more too soon
just now, and see if Carl Geisenkopenoff-a
hasch vot 'em?"

The clerk very obligingly read the list the
Teuton listening with trembling attention,
wiping the perspiration from his brow
while in great excitement. When the list was
completed, the name of Carl Geisenkopenoff—well
no matter about the whole name, it wasn't
there. The Teuton's face brightened up, and he
exclaimed:

"You don't find 'em?"

Clerk.—"No such name there sir."

Teuton.—(seizing him warmly by the hand)
—"This is nice—that is some fun, that is
my name. I pin drunk ash never was, and
py tam, I vas afraid I vas gone ted mit cholera,
and didn't know it. Mine Gott! I vos
scart!"

Gen. L. G. Estes, U. S. Col
lector of Internal Revenue, at Wilming
ton, promptly forwarded twenty-five
dollars, for the benefit of the sufferers a
the late fire in this city.

Nashville Times.

Poetry.

A Girl's Wish

On her gravestone these words were carved
"Lifted Higher."

When the sunlight fell with radiant glory

Over her little bed,

And the wind with gentle fingers moved

The tresses on her head.

With fainter voice she whispered, while

The ariel wing drew higher,

And loving ones had hushed their song—

"Oh, Father, lift me higher."

But her dim sight looked yet further

Than our sleeping eye could see,

Far beyond the land of sunset,

Into Immortality.

She heeded not the crimson mist

That crowned the hills with fire,

But only breathed, in gentle tones,

"Dear Father, lift me higher."

But who she spoke the color died

From out the evening sky.

And suddenly in ebony robes,

Passed slow and silent by;

And Death bid that the door of Life.

Smitten the golden lyre,

And answered the sweet childish wish,

But so "lifted higher."

Father, we thank Thee! for the child

Treads now the eternal hills—

Her footstep falter not beside

The ever flowing rills

Lifted above all grief and care,

From trials here away,

She has exchanged the twilight gloom

For never ending day.

SONG OF THE DECANTR.

There was an old decanter,

and its mouth was gaping wide;

THE STAR.

J. B. CARPENTER.
EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17 1866

NATIONAL UNION TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR

ALFRED DOCKERY.

Of Richmond County.

FOR THE SENATE,

COL. C. L. HARRIS.
OF RUTHERFORD.

FOR THE COMMONS

GEN. G. W. LOGAN
NATHAN SCOGGIN

[ELECTION, THURSDAY, OCTOBER THE 18th.]

To-morrow is the election, let every man turn out, be at the polls soon and work for one day as you should and victory is ours. Be on your guard the destructives are making their dying efforts in this State, they are attempting to place North-Carolina in a condition from which nothing can come, but confiscation, negro suffrage and reorganization, we conjure you by all that is nearest dear to freedom not to be lulled by these men. You well know that they told you to go for secession and it would make the South a power whose magnificence the world would envy, but what was the result? One of the most bloody wars the American continent ever beheld, and now what is our condition? It is one of degradation. When during the war there was a chance to have compromised our difficulties and saved our property, in y said no, the last man and the last dollar, or the independence of the Southern Confederacy.—

We well know which we obtained. Now these same men come forward and say, we are the men to settle the difficulties, we can get North-Carolina into the Union.

Well they have been in power for the last nine months, what have they done? If we could say nothing, it would be much better for us than it is, but no, they have assisted to make the breach between North Carolina and the Union wider and wider, and to-day the prospect for a speedy restoration of the Union is worse than it was at the surrender of Lee's army.

There is now before the citizens of North-Carolina two choices, the late elections in the North having resulted against us, either to accept the Howard Amendment and go back to the Union or reject it, and take the radical plan of reorganization, confiscation and negro suffrage.

Jonathan Worth, John R. Logan and M. O. Dickerson stand on one side while on the other side you will find Alfred Dockery, C. L. Harris, G. W. Logan and N. Scoggin, then choose you which you will vote for and remember that perhaps on this election will turn whether our property shall be confiscated or not.

There are but two parties at the South, the True Union Party and those who oppose going into the Union unless they can get everything they desire.

Every man, who opposes going into the Union, will vote for Worth and the candidates who support Worth, we say to you then go the polls and work when you get there, the destructives will vote for their men, therefore do not agree to swap votes with them, but vote the full Union ticket.

As we learn that Mr. John R. Logan denies making the assertion, that he would almost as soon see war, famine and pestilence as to see the democrats rule the Country, we append the following certificates from men who are well known to the citizens of this County, as proof that he did make these assertions.

Duncans Creek,
Oct. 10, 1866.

I certify that at Baldridge's old field when J. R. Logan, Esq., and Dr. C. Mills were canvassing this district for the Senate, that he, (Logan) used about this language, "That he had about as leave see war, pestilence and famine as to see the dissolution of the Wm party."

Signed — J. M. WALKER.

Cain Creek,
Oct. 4, 1866.

I am called on by Col. Harris to state what J. R. Logan expressed in a speech made when he was a candidate for the Senate against Dr. C. Mills, at Baldridge's old field, which is about as follows, to wit:— That he (Logan) would about as leave see war, pestilence and famine as to see the democratic party rule.

Signed — J. M. WALKER.

Camp Creek,
Oct. 4, 1866.

Being called upon by Col. Harris to make a statement in regard to what Mr. J. R. Logan said in a speech at Baldridge's old field. I make the following statement, viz: "That he (Logan) said that he had about as soon have war, pestilence and famine as to see the democratic rule," this was at a regimental muster.

Signed — T. BOON.

First Broad, {
Oct. 10, 1866. }

I certify that at Baldridge's old field when J. R. Logan, Esq., and Dr. C. Mills were canvassing for the Senate, I heard Mr. Logan use about this language, "That he had about as leave see or have war, pestilence and famine as to see the democratic rule."

Signed — W. M. McFARLAND.

We have received the October number of the "Crescent Monthly" published by Messrs Evelyn & Co., 90 Camp st. New Orleans, and Wm B. Smith & Co. Raleigh. We take pleasure in recommending this Magazine to the public, as it is truly a southern work. Now is a good time to subscribe as this number is the 4th of the 1st volume.

We suppose the back numbers could be furnished. We hope friend W. B. S. will send us the back numbers.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—We would call particular attention to the advertisement of Messrs Sumner & Clark, and would say from actual observation that no more clever and fair dealing firm can be found.

They have everything in their line of business, and will sell at low rates, Call and examine their goods, and we are satisfied that you will not accuse us of putting too much.

See also Dr. Kline's advertisements, and Rutherford & McDowell county Legal advertisements.

THE NORTHERN ELECTIONS.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 10, P. M.—As far as heard from Geary's majority will be about 15,000. Republicans gain two members of Congress.

GINCINNATI, Oct. 10, P. M.—The total vote in this city totals up 30,000, An increase of 3,000 votes over any previous election.

Egginton, rep., is elected over Pendleton by 900 majority.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10 P. M.—Returns come in steady. The State ticket is generally conceded to the Republicans by about 15,000. In the Sixth District the Democrats gained 500 votes on the vote of '64, but Culbertson is elected.

The Republicans claim eight Congressmen and a majority in both branches of the Legislature.

THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

The elections on Tu-sdays last resulted, as was expected, in a triumph for the Republicans in the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa.

In Pennsylvania the majority for Gen.

Jno. W. Geary for Governor, over Mr. Clymer, the Democratic candidate, is between 20,000 and 25,000. Pennsylvania is entitled to 24 members of Congress.

The present members stand 16 Republicans, 8 Democrats. It is known that 17 Republicans have just been elected to the 40th Congress, which will commence after the 4th of March next; and the Washington Chronicle claims a gain of three Republicans, which would give 19 to 5. We shall give the names of the members elected in full in our next.

The Pennsylvania Legislature is claimed to be Republican by two-thirds, which assures a Republican Senator in Congress in place of Mr. Cowan Democrat.

In Ohio the Republican majority on the State ticket is 45,000 to 50,000. Of the 19 members of Congress 17 are Republicans. No change from the present Congress.

The Republican majority in Indiana is about 20,000. No change in the members of Congress, though some of the districts are said to be in doubt.

In Iowa all the Republicans are elected to Congress by large majorities, and the State has gone Republican by some 38,000 majority.—standard

THE ADVENTURE OF TWO FENIANS—THEIR ESCAPE FROM TORONTO JAIL.

Day before yesteray two Fenians passed through this city who had been prisoners in Fort Erie Jail, with some fifteen others. They were originally from Indianapolis, but were members of the company of Captain Fitzpatrick, of Nashville. At nine of their capture they were on picket, and were forgotten in the Fenian retreat from Ridgewood to Fort Erie. After their capture they were put into Toronto jail. Seventeen were in one apartment, all of whom escaped, except one who was sick with chills and fever.

One of the prisoners knew the jailor in Cork county, Ireland, and they were furnished with a new carving knife by the jailor's sister. They cut through two floors after two days' work, and found themselves in a walled cellar. It took them five days to pick the master out of the stones. After escaping they followed the railroad southward towards the States. After traveling 1 day they were nearly starved, and at day-light two of them obtained a couple of ham and a bucket of crackers from a friendly Irishman.

After this they separated, and all succeeded in getting to the United States. They report that hand bills were stuck up every place, offering rewards for their apprehension. They were nearly captured several times by the troops. While in prison they were fed on bread and water, and their diet was in a horrible condition. One of the prisoners died in the cell, and the body was not removed for twenty-four hours. It was their opinion that nothing would be done to discharge, but with great courage determined to try to escape.

FROM THE CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT.

For our own part, we can say that rather than have our State governments abolished, negro suffrage forced upon us, the property of our people confiscated or depredated on by squads of soldiers, and the women and children starved to death or rendered homeless and hopeless, we would prefer the adoption of the proposed amendment. We are as deeply interested in the welfare of this country as any man in our heart is with the South, and here in North Carolina we expect to live and die—Charlotte Democrat.

That is what Gen. Dockery's letter may be construed to mean. No one we presume, would differ on that simple proposition of a choice between two evils. But the Democrat is with Gen. Dockery pondered the whole question? We think not—Raleigh Sentinel.

Gen. Dockery occupies the position that we do, we beg permission to modestly say that Gen. Dockery is right. But in forming an opinion as to the right course to pursue, we do not take into consideration Gen. Dockery's or any other man's position—we look at the situation as it is, and calculate what may happen hereafter; and after mature reflection we repeat that, if the President fails in the Northern elections to secure power sufficient to maintain or enforce his policy, we would prefer the adoption of the proposed amendment rather than run the risk of being left to the mercy of the next Congress, and having confiscation enforced, a provisional Governor appointed, and our country garrisoned and plundered by military bands.

We do not intend to quarrel with any one about this matter. We are a friend of the President's policy—we have done all in our power to strengthen that policy—but suppose we cannot get what we want, what then? Is it not our duty to accept of the least of two evils? We are a conquered people, and our conquerors have it in their power, if we do not accept of the proposed amendment, to compel us to submit to Mr. Thad Stevens' scheme of confiscation, negro young, &c., which degrades and humiliates every man, black and white, in the South.

It will be remembered that in 1861 we all said we would not do so and so, and in 1865 the people of the South generally declared that they would never submit to subjugation and such treatment. But it is certain that we have been compelled to do very many things we said we would not do; and many who talked most and loudest about not submitting were the first to break in? Therefore, considering the uncharity of the time, and our past experience, we suggest that it is premature and imprudent to declare what we will do and what we will not. Every one of our public men should remain unpledged, and be free to do what he may honestly believe will save his constituents from trouble and promote their welfare.

No one ought to proclaim, as some candidates are now doing, that he will never consent to the adoption of the proposed amendment. We are not aware that Gov. Wm. H. S. expressively said he will not, under any circumstances, agree to the amendment.

We hope he will not say so, and we beg him and all others to reflect on the matter and not make pledges that they may hereafter find impossible to fulfill without bringing complete ruin upon the State.

We do not like the amendment, but if we can do no better, we would advise its adoption—While we do not propose to discuss it, we will make a short reply to the following questions of the Raleigh Sentinel:

Where is said in that amendment, that if the Southern States will adopt it, that that will settle all disputes and bring about reconciliation? Where is it so declared in the action of Congress? What prominent man in the Repub. party has said anything like it? * * * Does the Tribune, or the Times, or Forney's Chronicle, say so? Not a word of it. Does any Senator or Representative say so, who voted for the Howard amendment? Who is it so said? Not one?

In reply to the above, we copy the following extract from Address to the American people recently issued by Horace Greeley, Editor of the N. Y. Tribune, and 16 others who speak for the radical party:

That plan [the Constitutional amendment] has been matured. It has passed the Senate by 33 to 11 and the House by 135 to 25. It is now fairly before the country having already been ratified by the Legislatures of several States and Tennessee has been formally restored to all the privileges she forfeited by rebellion, including representation in either House of Congress. And the door thus passed through stands inviting open to all who still linger without.

So the Sentinel will see that the Tribune and several prominent men of the Republican party declare that the adoption of the amendment will bring about reconciliation.

BISMARCK AND THE JEW.—Out of Nikolosburg comes the story of a Prussian soldier having been vigorously thrashing a Jewish resident when Count Bismarck happened to pass. "What, then, has he done?" asked the Count, as the soldier stopped to salute him. "He was abusing the Prussians," replied the soldier. "Not so," cried the man; "I spoke well of the Prussians—only of Bismarck." The uttering of this mistake he had made—Let him go," said Bismarck quietly; greater men than he have done that!

Dr. Mason once said to an infidel who was scoffing at Christianity because of the misconduct of its professors, "Did you ever know an upstart to be made because an infidel went astray from the path of morality?" The infidel admitted that he had not. Then don't you see, said Dr. M., "that by expecting the professors of Christianity to be holy, you admit it to be a holy religion, and thus pay it the highest compliment in your power?" The young man was silent.

After this they separated, and all succeeded in getting to the United States. They report that hand bills were stuck up every place, offering rewards for their apprehension. They were nearly captured several times by the troops. While in prison they were fed on bread and water, and their diet was in a horrible condition. One of the prisoners died in the cell, and the body was not removed for twenty-four hours. It was their opinion that nothing would be done to discharge, but with great courage determined to try to escape.

From the "Daily Star," of Riga, Latvia—A Jewish woman, Mrs. Sophie Young, was arrested for the murder of her husband, Alfonso Young, Lady—O, never mind, sir, it's of no consequence,

you can't hurt it.

From the "Daily Star," of Riga, Latvia—A Jewish woman, Mrs. Sophie Young, was arrested for the murder of her husband, Alfonso Young, Lady—O, never mind, sir, it's of no consequence,

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you can't hurt it.

From the "Daily Star," of Riga, Latvia—A Jewish woman, Mrs. Sophie Young

We learn from neighborhood of at two very mysterious men committed in such circumstances that a man and killed on Tuesday at the ensuing October election.

On Wednesday some dozen or more of Jesse Hart, far, well known of his house, and distance, shot and then obtained an order of murder, but murder had some sort one. A few left near where lead to the alien parties engaged in

merit.

dead, in portion of thirty five

another word in

the remaining thirty.

What an ex-

posed old lady give!

how Restored.

new edition of Dr.

LITERATE ESSAY on the

Spine

Involuntary

Mental and

Sensations to Mar-

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Indulgence or sex-

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on the knife—

at once simple,

means of which

what his condition

cheaply, privately,

be in the hands

every man in the

plain envelope, to

recept of six.

Also Dr. Colver-

price 20 cents.

KLINE & CO.,

New York,

Co.,

CAROLINA,

WELL COUNTY,

Quarter Sea-

n 1866.

Petition

to sell real Estate

for the payment of

Debts.

to the satisfaction

of the defendant Biddy

Burgin, dec'd, and

Benjamin Burgin,

H. Burgin and Ro-

oline, are non-resi-

as therefore ordered

in the Rutherford

in the town of

saying said non-resi-

at the next court of

to be held for the

the Court House in

in December next,

answer or demur to

present pro-^{missio} will

the prayer of pe-

son, Clerk of said

the 4th Monday in

the 8th day of Octo-

BERLEY, C. C. C.

Carolina, }

rd County, }

Fall Term 1866.

Attachment

levied on

Land,

faction of the court,

defendant in this case

State, it is therefore

made in the Ruth-

erford, notifying the said

next term of said

county of Rutherford

Rutherford on the

and replevy and

or judgment final will

the land levied on

its debt.

Clerk of said court

the 3d Monday in

PENTER, S. C. C.

ON MARKETS

BY L. P. ERWIN

25 cts.

20 "

25 "

25 "

10 a 15 "

10 "

8 "

40 "

75 "

150 "

800 "

12 "

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized and requested to announce Col. C. L. HARRIS as a candidate for the Senate in the 4th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Cleveland, Rutherford and Polk, at the ensuing October election.

Sept. 19-1866

The friends of G. W. LOGAN, by his consent announce him as a candidate to represent the counties of Rutherford and Polk in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly.

We are requested to say that his business is such as to prevent him from addressing the people as often as he would desire, but he will do so as often as he can previous to the election.

We are authorized and requested to announce NATHAN SCOGGINS a candidate for re-election to represent the counties of Rutherford and Polk in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly.

BARGAINS IN WATCHES.

THE UNION WATCH CO., manufacturers, 146 Broadway, New York, offer their entire stock at less than cost, for cash. This affords a rare opportunity for dealers wishing to replenish their holiday trade, to select from a great variety, unsurpassed for richness of design, timekeeping qualities and real work.

SOLDIERS' WATCHES, European made. In Solid Silver and Gold Plated Cases—warranted correct time keepers beautifully engraved, white dial and fancy finished hands; a superb ornament. Price, per case of six, \$48. The same gold plated, per case of six, \$48. SOLD ONLY BY THE CASE! We do not deviate from this rule upon any condition.

HUNTING SILVER WATCHES, English movement, perfectly adjusted, and warranted correct timekeepers; beautifully engraved stout cases, white dial and fancy cut hands. Sold only by the case of six, price \$57. This is the cheapest really good article in the market, furnishing a stout hunting durable watch, which WILL KEEP GOOD TIME AT A MODERATE PRICE. Injustice to many retail dealers whom we are supplying, these watches will not be sold to any one at retail, or in any quantity less than a case of six.

GOLD PLATED WATCHES, 18 K plate same movement as above, and is precisely the same style of watch, with the exception that these are heavily plated on composition metal. Price, per case of six, \$57. Sold only by the case!

HUNTING SILVER WATCHES, in superior finished cases, fully engraved, such that readily sell at retail at from \$25 each upwards, per case of six, \$72. Same in gilt cases, per half dozen, \$72. Sold only by the case!

Improved Hairy Silver Duplex Chronometers in full ruby set movement.

Those wishing a superior time-piece, that can be relied upon in all seasons and weathers, should buy this. For Railroad men and others requiring an accurate time-piece this is unsurpassed. Cased in best silver in handsome and durable manner, per case of six, \$204. A sample will be sold for \$36. These watches retail from \$75 to \$900.

American Watches of our own Manufacture and Warranted

Two ounce Silver Cases, have the best running apparatus of any watch in existence. Per case of six, \$180. Single one \$34. Retail at \$40 and upwards.

Also Gold and Silver Watches, a Superior Sort of Silver Ware, and Gold, Plated and Gold Jewelry for County Merchants Pedlers, &c.

Goods sent to any part of the country by Express, C. O. D. to be paid for when received. Order at once. No advances required. Send for Circular.

UNION WATCH CO.,

148 Broadway, New York.

Papers wishing patronage will please address above.

RALEIGH MONEY MARKET

NORTH-CAROLINA BANK NOTES

Bank of Cape Fear,	25
" Charlotte,	16
" Commerce,	11
" Clarendon,	5
" Fayetteville,	7
" Lexington,	15
" Graham,	15
" North Carolina,	86
" Roxboro,	25
" Thomasville,	25
" Wadesboro,	12
" Wilmington,	12
" Washington,	5
" Yanceyville,	6
Commercial Bank of Wilmington,	13
Farmers' Bank of Greensboro,	15
Greensboro Mutual,	5
MERCHANTS' Bank of Newbern,	30
Miners' and Planters' Bank,	15

90 A MONTH.—AGENTS wanted for six entirely new articles, just out. Address O. T. GARRY, City Building, Bldg. 222, Atlanta.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized and requested to announce Col. C. L. HARRIS as a candidate for the Senate in the 4th Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Cleveland, Rutherford and Polk, at the ensuing October election.

NEW FALL AND WINTER

GOODS!!

—:0:—

SUMNER & CLARK,

HAVE the pleasure of announcing to their friends and the public generally that they have just received a full supply of

Fall and Winter Goods,

Selected with great care, and which they are determined to sell at prices that will give satisfaction.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK.

We have on hand a good assortment of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Calicoes, Delaines, Merinoes, Plaids, Poplins, Sheetings, Cotton Yarns, Flannels, Shawls, Scarfs, Balmoral and Hoop-Skirts, Gloves, Stationaries, Umbrellas, &c. &c.

A Large Lot of Notions,

SUCH AS

Combs, Brushes, Buttons, Pins, Needles, Tape, Thread, Collars, Neckties, Head Nets, &c.

Ready-Made Clothing.

HATS AND CAPS, CROCKERY WARE,

BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, &c., &c.

Groceries.

We have large lot of Salt, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Ginger, Pepper, Spice, Cloves, Cinnamon, Cheese, Powder, Lead, Shot, Percussion Caps, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Segars, &c., &c. And

A Thousand and One Articles,

not mentioned which we will sell for Cash or Barter.

Bring in your Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats, Dried Fruit, &c., and will give you the Market Price.

Old Bank Notes Taken.

An Invention of Rare Merit:

Brown's Patent METAL TOP

LAMP CHIMNEY,

THAT WILL NOT BREAK

BY HEAT.

Burns up all gas and smoke, has a short, and not too heavy; is easily cleaned by removing top; in fact, the most perfect chimney known—and is fast superseding all others here it has been introduced.

No dealer can afford to be without them.

NEW LAMP CHIMNEY CO.,

72 Warren St., N. Y.

Aug. 29-6m.

H & P.

1866.

1866.

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Selected Poetry.

THERE'S WORK ENOUGH TO DO.

The blackbird early leaves his nest
To meet the smiling morn,
And gather fragments for its nest
From upland, wood and lawn;
The busy bee that winged its way
Mid sweets of varied hue,
At every flower would deem to say—
There's work enough to do?

The cowslip and the spreading vine,
The daisy in the grass,
The snow-drop and the violetine,
Preach sermons as we pass.
The ant, within its craven deep,
Would bid us labor too,
And writes upon its tiny heap—
There's work enough to do?

To have a heart for those who weep,
Tue so fish drunkard win;
To rescue all the children deep
In ignorance and sin;
To help the poor, the hungry feed,
To give him eat and shoe,
To see that all can write and read,
"There's work enough to do."

The time is short—the world is wide,
And much has to be done;
The wondrous earth, and all its pride,
Will vanish with the sun!
The moments fly on lightning wings,
And life's uncertain too;
We've none to waste on foolish things,
"There's work enough to do."

The planets, at their maker's will,
Move onward in their cars,
For Nature's wheel is never still,
Progess save the stars!
The leaves that flutter in the air,
And summer's breezes woo,
One solemn truth to man declare—
"There's work enough to do."

Who then can sleep when all around
Is active, fresh and free?
Small man—creation's lord—be found
Less busy than the bee?
Our rooms and alleys are the field,
If men should search them through,
That beat the sweets of labor yield,
And "work enough to do."

CLIPPING.

What is the latest and sweetest thing in books now? The India's faces to be sure.

—The cholera has got its match it has seized the Freedman's Bureau,

Why is an author a queer animal because his tale comes out of his head,

—Go to strangers for charity, acquaintances for advice, and relatives for nothing—and you will always have a supply.

This London Standard place General Lee "at the head of living heroes in all that makes a life noble."

All the officers of the Internal Revenue in the South have taken the oath of office except one in Texas.

The Clipper says that Joe Coburn and Heenan are likely to meet in the ring at no distant day for a large stake.

The ocean speaks eloquently and forever, says Dickens, "as" resounds Prentiss, and there is no use in trying to dry up."

"Assume I am no more!" as Miss Susan Moore remarked, after becoming Mrs. Jones.

Most men seem to be very poor mathematicians; they are never able to figure beyond No. 1.

Children wouldn't cross their parents so often when they grow up, if they were cross their mother's knees a little when they are little.

A tourist at Niagara Falls writes that when he sees the approach of man, woman, child or Indian, he puts the hand in his pocket and exclaims, "Well now much?"

Poisonous does much in business. An impudent clerk can do more injury in a store than the neglect of the proprietor to advertise his goods,

The Constitutional amendment has so far been ratified by the States of Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Tennessee and Oregon.

The Secretary of the Treasury intimates that there will be \$100,000,000 in gold, exclusive of a million to be in the Treasury by the 1st of October.

"Mike," said a bricklayer to his henchmen, "if you meet Patrick, tell him to make haste, as we are waiting for him." Sure and I will," replied Mike; "but what will I tell him if I don't make him?"

The Portland [Oregon] Dispatch says that H. W. Corbin, the Union candidate, has been elected United States Senator from that State by a strict party vote of 33 to 31.

"An honest man is the noblest work of the Lord!" enthusiastically exclaimed a Hardshell Baptist, and then, after a pause, added, "but the Lord hasn't had a job in the world for fifty years."

If you wish to learn all your defects quarrel with your best friend, and you will be surprised to find what a villain you are, even in the estimation of a friend,

An Irishman being asked what he came here to America for, said:
By the powers! you may be sure that it wasn't for want, for I had plenty of that at home.

I've lost my portmanteau—
I pity your grief!"
It contains all my sermons—
I pity the thief!"

—The man who doesn't believe that the world is growing better, says that the time may come when the lion and the lamb will lie down together, but depend upon it, the lamb will be outside of the lion.

Said a certain individual to a wag:—"The man who has raised a cabbage head has done more good than all the metap yicians in the world!" "Then," replied the wag, "your mother ought to have the premium."

Pray," inquired one minister of another, seeing so many ladies attending his church, "why do you invariably address your congregation as dear brethren?" "Oh, the answer is easily given," he replied; "the brethren embrace the sisters."

A young lady having promised her grandpa that she would never marry a certain fellow "on the face of the earth," repented with him, after the old lady's death, to the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, and was married under ground.

The man who can make his own fire, black his own boots, carry his own wood, hoe his own garden, pay his own debts, and live without wine or tobacco, need ask no favor of him who rides in a coach and four.

Squabbles, an old bachelor, shows his stockings which he has just darned to a maiden lady, who contemptuously remarks, "Pretty good for a man-darner!" whereupon Squabbles rejoins, "Good enough for a woman, darlin' her."

—There is no place like home, and a brain less for the other keeping to a pretty girl, lady. "Do you really think so?" said the young lady. "Oh, yes was the reply. "Then said she, "why don't you stay there?"

Dr. Johnson's definition of a note of admiration, (?) made on the moment, is very neat:

"I see—I see—I know not what
I see a dot, above a dot,
Presenting to my contemplation
A perfect point of admiration!"

The new two and three cent pieces have two and three holes respectively through them, so that at night no mistake will be made if they are held up to the light. The half dime and dimes are larger and made of better metal, and are also distinguished by one and two holes respectively.

FINANCIAL AND CURRENCY.—The actual revenue of the Federal Government is considerable over Five Hundred Millions of Dollars per annum; we expect, including interest on its Public Debt, and the payment of One Hundred Millions the principal sum is considerably less than Four Hundred Millions. In other words, we can pay every current charge against the Treasury this year, and yet extinguish more than a fifteen part of our Public Debt.

George wished the old bat was at the bottom of the sea a dozen times as he carried it back with shame to Chester.—He was laughed at, reproached, and held to his promise, as he expected to be and acquired such a contempt for his candidate's selfish want of principle that he was glad when he found himself on the losing side next day, and joined heartily in the cheers which the winners gave for Morton.—Independent.

George hung his head and was very slow to reply; but there was no escape from his father's question, and at last he answered, I broke my new bat yesterday, playing base-ball, and he gave me his, if I would promise to vote for him.

And did you promise?

Yes, father.

You were wrong, my boy. Your vote is your birthright. Not very long ago when we read how Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, you thought him very little of a man. And now you have sold yours for a second-hand bat! You have sold yourself, your influence, as far as it goes, to elect a boy who by taking unfair means to secure this honor to himself, unfit for it and shows also that he has reason to believe that a majority of the school think some one else more worthy. Now, as you look over the whole affair, do you not think it dishonorable to both of you?

Y-s, answer George, I did not think it was so much matter. Why, if you can be bought over with a bat when you are a boy, you may be bought over with an office, or with money, when you are a man. I want my sons to be above taking a bribe, or selling the rights of their manhood.

What ought I to do, father?

Take the bat back to Chester, and tell him how the matter appears to you on further consideration. If he has any honor in him, he will release you from your promise, if he has not, he can hold you to it, and you must keep your word, and I am sorry for you. And take care not to be caught in such a false position again.

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Quarter Page, 70.00

Or \$1.50 per line for a less space.

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Franklin Square, New York.

THE LAND WE LOVE.

A MONTHLY:
Devoted to Literature, Agriculture and General Intelligence, and comprising Reports of Battles, Incidents and Anecdotes of the War, never before published.

BY GENERAL D. H. HILL.
Late of the Southern Army

J. P. ERWIN & D. A. HILL, Proprietors
CH. RLOTTE, N. C.

TERMS.—Three Dollars a year, in Advance, or Five Dollars if not paid until the end of the year.

Texas! Texas! Texas!

THE tendency of immigration to the whole country, North and South, is now towards Texas. The desire is universal to know more of this promised land.—A newspaper that gives reliable intelligence of affairs here, the condition of the country, &c., should be welcome to thousands of people in the older State. This newspaper, etc.

THE HOUSTON TELEGRAPH

Published at Houston, Texas, Daily.

In Weekly and Weekly. It is a large

double sheet, of the same size as the

New York Herald Tribune and similar.

Besides the news of the day, it devotes

a large space to Texas Intelligence.

To this department it has over thirty

paid contributors, in every part of the

State, besides an exchange list embrac-

ing every paper in the State. It is pub-

lished at the following rates:

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And for shorter periods in propor-

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Railroad and Seafaring men, Artists,

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come to her fertile fields and gentle hills.

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will not be crowded.

For the TELEGRAPH, address

F. H. CUSHING, Publisher

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

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THIS standard Journal, founded more than half a century since, has been reorganized with an able and active corps of editors, reporters, and correspondents. It is of enlarged size, superior typography, and is published at rates competing favorably with any other first class paper. It has access to authentic sources of original intelligence in politics, commerce, science, and literature. The intimate intercourse between the founders of the National Intelligencer and those men who represented the extremes of opinion which have culminated in the late war proves the information and integrity which have ever guided it. It has lived to feel the value of moderation and national fraternity, and rejoices to perceive that the American people respect them likewise.

The Intelligencer will extend a cordial and sincere support to the beneficent policy of President Johnson. It will offer such provision for the legal and social protection of the emancipated negro, as the several States may deem just and proper. Qualified by location and position to mediate between the wants of one section and the resources of another, it will advocate and aid in transferring to the South those elements of capital and enterprise indispensable to the prosperity of every community.

To enable the Intelligencer to fulfil its measure of usefulness, it respectfully asks the support to which its past moderation and sincere devotion to the common welfare entitle it. In this sense it will offer to the public as a safe intelligence, which cannot be surpassed by any journal published in the National Metropolis.

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Price.—Single copies First Class. Two

copies supplied (cash order) at \$25 per

one hundred copies; fifty copies, and less than

one hundred, \$1.50 cents a copy; less than fifty,

39 cents a copy. News, Drums and otherwise

selling for us on commission are charged 35 cents per copy.

Subscriptions.

One copy, one year. \$3.00

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When possible to do so, money should be sent by post office order, or by express.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The "Crescent Monthly," goes to every news

dealer and upon every railroad and steamboat

line in the South.

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in every State and city, and additions to the list are received by every mail.

For the present we are inserting adver-

tisements at the following very moderate rates.

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leans as early as possible. Orders of all kinds

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